

THE CALGARY CALL



VOLUME XXXVI NO. 20

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4, 1943

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News Items of Local Interest

Mrs. A. Service, R.C.A.F., of Daffin, Sask. was home on a visit last week.

Mrs. Clifford Hill and Beverly are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bates for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bushman and Beverly were visitors at the U. F. W. A. picnic Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Horton.

The people of the Arrowwood district held a picnic at the river Sunday afternoon. It was very largely attended.

Mrs. Morash of Halifax was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Leroy Keefe on Sunday and enjoyed greatly being at the picnic Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Evans arrived from Calgary Monday afternoon to visit relatives and friends.

Gerry Yates left Saturday night for Ontario to resume his duties. He spent several weeks holidaying in Glenora and various places in Alberta.

Mrs. Guttrich has received a letter from her son Sig who says he is in Africa. The letter was dated July 12th.

The cutting of barley started at Eventide Home farm last Wednesday afternoon. This is the first grain we have heard of to be cut this year.

Leslie (Bunk) Menard, R.C.A.F., arrived home from Ontario last week on a short furlough. He expects to leave this weekend for the east. Boy was Leslie glad to get home and see his friends.

The sidewalk running alongside A. R. Yates residence is undergoing much needed repairs. Now if that street was to be gravelled all who drive over it would be happy. It is the most travelled residential street in town.

Civilians and serving soldiers who can qualify will be given a free university course of one year. They must be between the ages of 17 and 32 and have completed university entrance requirements and also must be medically fit.

Sunday Mr. John Keefe had the misfortune to fall while carrying a pall of sealding hot water, and he was badly scalded. Being alone at the time he suffered a great deal. Dr. Parquharson was called and says he is doing nicely.

W. Sutermeister, mayor of Glenora, has received the official board of directors of the Canadian Red Cross. He was one of the first to make his donation on the opening day of the Calgary clinic last January. He feels that everyone should be enthusiastic about this special way of saving lives.

The Indians who were burnt when their back was turned over on the big hill at Wayne are recovering. Mrs. Ronald Bird was moved from the Drumheller hospital to the Indian hospital here. Her legs were rather badly burnt. Mrs. Yellow Sun who had a fractured collar bone is home. The most seriously

OBITUARY

GEORGE ALSTON

George Alston a former resident of Glenora for some years died at his home in Republic, Washington, last Wednesday. The news was received with much surprise because it was not known he had been ill. The grain did not give the cause of death. Mr. Alston left here several years ago to reside in the State of Washington and last summer he and Mrs. Alston paid a visit to relatives in Glenora and district. The funeral took place Sunday, burial taking place at Tonawaka, Wash. in the family plot.

Deceased is survived by his widow, and three daughters: Mrs. A. Maynard of Calgary, Mrs. Alex. McEwen of Trail B. C. and Mrs. Harris of the public, Wash.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Please note. There will be no service in St. Andrew's Church until August 22nd at 11 a.m. as the Rector, Rev. E. J. Hood is away on his holiday.

injured was a half breed boy from beyond last report from Drumheller that he was out of danger.

R. D. Hayes returned to his home north of town last Thursday after spending several weeks in a Calgary hospital as a result of a broken leg. He broke his leg when it was caught in a belt and drawn around a pulley. He is still confined to bed and his many friends are pleased to learn he is at home and doing fine.

J. J. Brown, aged 69 years died at Eventide Home last week. He came to the home from Fairview, Alta., about a year and a half ago. He was born in Quebec but had spent many years in Alberta. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Major Parkinson officiating. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

Items From The Battery

Sgt. Harry Denny has left the Battery and had hopes of attending the Army Course at Queens University, but unfortunately for his life it kept him down, after the event he had accepted his application. But Harry is going on special work at Army shops and everybody wishes him success.

Lance Bombardier Donald Reid has also gone to Calgary and is working as a C.P.R. freight shide.

Gunner Bill McIntyre is working in Eau Claire lumber mill, Calgary.

Lance Bombardier Ken Matheson is at the U. F. W. A. Co. in Calgary.

National Selective Service is taking nearly all our young men not yet of military age.

There will be no parades until further notice in Glenora, Churn of Bonanno, but regular parades are being held at Hussar until harvest begins.

This fall the 22nd Battery will have an instructor from the permanent cadre and a large truck to move troops, guns and equipment. Major Dodgson, M.M., was a week and visitor. The major is with the Ordnance Branch, Calgary, at present.

All ranks of the Canadian Army both overseas and in Canada, are to be re-examined under the new Pullman medical classification system. This will, however, not be shakedown. Men rejected for army service as physically unfit will not get admission to military service. Main purpose of the new system is to provide all officers with tangible, finger-tip reference charts, which will indicate at a glance the physical abilities or disabilities of any given soldier. Automatic machines have been installed which will classify information on all army personnel being gathered in returns now pouring in from all parts of Canada. These returns list, in addition to Pullman ratings, each man's regimental number, year of birth, knowledge of languages, "M" test scores, rank, military trade or specialty and training, each man's personal number, and the state of the amount of training he has undergone.

Managers of an unofficially estimated 8,000 Canadian soldiers overseas to English and Scottish girls have created a text-of-kind problem for authorities at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. It means that they have changed the address of their next-of-kin from their Canadian folk to that of their British wives with addresses in the United Kingdom. Dependence's allowance is forwarded to the new recipients by a treasury office at Canadian Military Headquarters overseas. If a soldier has been married since proceeding overseas, his next-of-kin is his mother or father in Canada, but also be notified. Casualty lists are issued only after confirmation has been received that next-of-kin have been officially notified. The Canadian home towns of the casualty is usually shown on the list, but in some cases the name of the town is given of his next-of-kin. If, however, his next-of-kin (wife) is in the United Kingdom the Canadian next-of-kin and address will also be shown.

J. A. Ramsay Died Very Suddenly

J. A. Ramsay, pioneer merchant of Glenora died suddenly in his store about 2 p.m. Tuesday. He had been around about the store as usual all day and there was no sign that he was ill or he complained of being unwell. Death is attributed to heart failure. He was 76 years of age.

Mr. Ramsay was born near Sunnyside, P.E.I. and came to Glenora in 1900 when he and his partner, Mr. Rennie bought the general store of F. K. McKay, situated just west of the Bank of Commerce. After being in partnership for a number of years Mr. Ramsay bought out the McKays' interests and operated the store alone until 1918 when he sold out to Webster Bros. This store was destroyed by fire in 1923.

He and Mrs. Ramsay moved to Calgary but returned to Glenora in 1923 and opened the Ramsay Mercantile Store which he has operated since that time.

In his younger days Mr. Ramsay was a public spirited man and always took much interest and helped in what ever way he could to put over any event that was of benefit to the town and the district.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Levitt, of Calgary.

Funeral services will be held in Calgary and burial will take place in the cemetery there.

ANNUAL U.F.W.A. PICNIC

The annual U.F.W.A. picnic was held at the Bow River Sunday when a large crowd attended. The banquet was most plentiful and ice cream was served to all present. The sports for the kiddies were many and the little folks did seem to enjoy winning the prizes.

The married couple race was quite exciting. Mrs. Jack Wilson won two prizes in two races.

The only incident during the afternoon was when Bert Davenport severely sprained his ankle when he fell in the young girls race.

Swimming was thoroughly enjoyed by the young folks during the day. All returned to the grounds for supper after which they thanked the U.F.W.A. for such a jolly day.

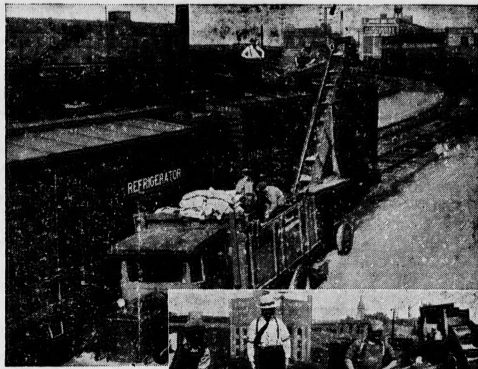
A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

When weekly for the weekly newspapers of Canada

There was a dynamic, expectant air about the House of Commons last Saturday night as members waited for the exodus to the Senate chamber to hear Royal Assent given to bills passed. They were just like youngsters at school getting ready for summer holidays gleefully sang songs in varying chords from tenor to profundo basso. They all trooped to the Senate chamber Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff gave assent, soon returned to hear Mr. King move adjournment until January 27, 1944 ending a six month session. Members broke off, party lines vanished while they shook hands and good-byes, cleared desks. Sunday I watched the usual visitors wander around the buildings, but the vaulted corridors seemed to miss those hurrying families. Agnes Parliament is usually prorogued, but this time only adjourned because the war might necessitate a hurry-call to convene members. At the hotel Sunday a departing M.P. said: "There is really no connection between Parliament adjourning and shortly after Mussolini resigns."

As the end of the session flickered late view the House of Parliament started to grind faster but got caught in the whirl of some long distance debate. One subject was the "Farmer's Creditors Arrangement Act a bill

C.P.R. RUSHES BACON TO BRITAIN



Many millions of pounds of Canadian bacon for embattled Britain have been and will be in Canadian Pacific Railway overhead refrigerator cars, similar to the one being fed in this picture. It is revealed by H. J. Main, general superintendent of transportation, whose department directs these precious loads needed by fighting men and civilians. Particularly suited for continuing the cure of bacon in transit there are 350 of these cars of a type pioneered on the North American continent by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

These cars of a type pioneered on the North American continent by the Canadian Pacific Railway are of other type load after the handling of the fresh meat, fish, fruits and vegetables needed for a healthy Canada.

GARBUTT BUSINESS COLLEGE BUILDS NEW PREMISES

During the last year the Garbutt Business College of Calgary has built a brand new building containing 10,000 square feet of floor space, a building that is air-conditioned, sound-conditional and health conditioned. It is used entirely by Garbutt's and is the most modern secondary school in the whole of Canada. The Garbutt Business College draws students from long distances. Students are in attendance at present from all over Alberta, western British Columbia and Saskatchewan. It has been established for 50 years and its graduates are occupying important positions in many parts of the world. In fact, it is a school with an international reputation.

A number of students coming to Calgary from outside points work for their board and room after school hours in good homes selected by the college. This work interferes very little with their progress. Garbutt's has no difficulty in making arrangements of this kind. For students desiring to pay for board and room Garbutt's also offers every assistance in securing comfortable accommodation.

bringing Manitoba into the system of farm debt legislation with her two sister provinces. Highlights. Limiting date of May 1, 1938 days. If two-thirds of a farmer's debts were incurred before that date he may seek adjustment on all his debts, even those incurred after. Opposition members from the West took the stand that legislation didn't go far enough for the farmer. Mr. Healy who piloted the bill thought it unwise at this time to re-open fundamental issues of western debt problems, and just couldn't see eye to eye with the province plan for permanent debt legislation, something which no other country has. He stressed courts have power to stay foreclosure.

Grist from the House: Opposition members also took considerable time in a front asking for lifting of the ban against Communists in Canada and Jehovah's Witnesses. Minister of Justice Sir Laurence was involved an order by Governor-in-Council; he also pointed out that a recommendation by a parliamentary committee last session had not been implemented by majority House vote. As to Witnesses he said in view of certain evidence their recognition would be a detriment to the war effort. A special committee of 24 members named to scrutinize war expenditures. Further study of the health insurance bill by the Dominion and pro-

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Vinces, recommended in final report of Social Security Committee.

A percentage of Army personnel from operational units and depots in Canada may be detailed up to 30 days, with provision for extension, to help with the harvest and help relieve manpower shortage in agriculture. . . the men will benefit from extra pay from the farmer employer, further details will be available in your own front.

From coast to coast you've argued this; but the National Research Council had a report in the House. (Continued on another page.)

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA



Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

Meat Roll-Up

Bread makes a wonderful meat extender and has many uses other than stuffing. The individual meat roll-up pictured above uses bread to make a very little left over meat fresh hamburger go a very long way.

The recipe is one that has been listed in the Canadian Section of the Department of Agriculture.

Meat Roll-Up
(1 coupon—6 servings)

- 1 lb. fat
- 2 lb. chopped onion
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 cup. chili sauce or ketchup
- Salt, pepper and seasonings to taste

Reheat gravy or canned tomatoes to moisten.

Leaf fresh bread
Sauté onion in melted fat—add hamburger and cook stirring well with a fork to keep meat separate. Spread each slice with meat mixture and fry in a moderately hot oven, 375°P., until golden brown and crisp—about 20 minutes.

Serve with gravy or tomato juice. Left over cooked meat may be used instead of hamburger, omitting fat and mixing meat and other ingredients without cooking.

A Glorious Race

People Of Greece Have Fought On Against Terrible Odds

Beverly Baxter, in Maclean, says: Greece! The story of a glorious race of people fighting in the streets, holding on to life though their hearts are so weak with hunger that the blood can hardly be pumped into their overburdened veins. When Italy had sent them an ultimatum France was prostrate and Britain stood alone against the powers of darkness. Yet Greece, steeped in the glory of her ancient history, said, "We shall fight."

And when Italy was threatened alone to a standstill Germany took sent an ultimatum and Greece said, "We fight on while one Greek can hold a sword."

Our own story is glorious enough but what tribute can words pay to a little nation which had no chance of victory but could only take the arrows into its breast.

GALLIPOOLI HERO
Maj. William Forshaw, the cigarette V.C. of Gallipoli, is dead at 53. He won the V.C. in 1915 when he held a Turkish trench at Suvla Bay for 14 hours with a handful of men who with ammunition gone made bombs from jam tins, with cigarettes as fuses.

Youth Organizations

The Mobilization Of The Youthful Population Will Help To Defeat Hitler. For some time now, Britain's youth has been mobilized for war, and for the peace that follows. At the beginning of the war, the Old Country was faced with a youthful population whose work had to be directed into the production of munitions. Fathers were absent in the Armed Forces, and mothers were working in the munitions factories. Neither could properly look after their children.

Faced with this problem Britain, therefore, set up a Committee known as the National Youth Committee. Its object was to look into the welfare of all the young people who were between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

The first step taken was to set up Youth Committee branches in every locality.

In the proposals for the Youth Committees it was suggested that the boys and girls should not be interfered with, or pushed, or directed, in the accepted "school" manner. Although the branches were to start up new activities and new leaders, the young people were to be given an opportunity to act for themselves.

In the southern county of Suffolk, an organization arose which was known as the Youth Service Corps. This organization was begun, and its activities directed by the boys and girls themselves. They helped the farmers to work their gardens and with the harvest; they gardened in the towns for their neighbors, delivered parcels for shop owners whose delivery boys had been put up, collected salvage materials of all kinds, and did a hundred and one other odd jobs. They even minded babies and did their bit.

This service caught the imagination of the boys and girls and spread like wildfire. Within a few months there were service squads following the general pattern of the original Suffolk Youth Service Corps in every county.

This concerted work of Britain's youth has proved a bonus particularly to the nation's farmers. In the harvest time their service squads, following the general pattern of the original Suffolk Youth Service Corps in every county.

No new youth organizations have been created in Canada during war-time but the old national societies, such as the Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are each doing fine work and helping in the picture of total war. Organizations such as the Junior Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Association and others are concentrating almost one hundred per cent. upon war service. The Canadian Government is considering developing a similar scheme as the Youth Service Corps in England and has recently made plans to hold in Ottawa chaired by Major-General L. R. LaFleche of the National War Services department.

Under the aegis of the youth between the ages of 11 and 18.

The Youth Service department of the War Office Information Board is currently making a survey of the activities indulged in by Canadian youth and leaders of youth groups across the Dominion are reporting their activities to this department.

Nature Steps In

Has Provided Canada With Two New Openings To Sea

Nature has turned the tables on the map-makers who drew the Canada-Alaska boundary along the Alaskan panhandle, and has provided Canada with two openings to salt water that were always overlooked.

Under the Alaska boundary dispute, in which a British-American commission drew up a settlement, the boundary was surveyed on a line not closer than 10 miles to the sea. This cut Canada out of possible harbors in northern B.C. The Alaskan panhandle contains harbors like Skagway and Juneau.

Recent investigations of defence conditions in the B.C.-Alaska area have demonstrated that in two inlets glaciers have melted back to the Canadian frontier, leaving 100 miles inland. Word of this discovery was brought back to Ottawa by the permanent joint defence board which recently inspected Alaska defence works.

DELICIOUS DESSERT MAKES THE MENU PERFECT

The soldier, a Norwegian thrust is easily tamed after capture and specimens are kept as pets in many households.

Tires on the rear wheels of automobiles wear out one-fifth faster than those in front.

Canada's Householders know that custards and blancmanges, quickly and easily made with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch, are a delight with any luncheon or dinner menu.

At this time when Canadians are urged to "Eat Right to Feed Right", these delicious desserts will prove a welcome addition to the nutrition foods featured by the National Food for Fitness Campaign. Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness.

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THIS BREAKFAST FOOD SO CRISP AND GOOD IS JUST THE WAY TO START THE DAY!



May Become Business

Raising Ships Likely To Become Large Post-War Activity

The Normandy is shortly to be refitted after more than a year on its side in New York's North River. In the Fifth of North, the British have lately completed a job of salvage on another ship which in its day was the largest about—the naval training craft, Caladonia, formerly the Majestic, of the Cunard-White Star fleet.

The account of its salvage is typical of stories, now not used or relegated to back pages to make room for tidings from the battle front, which in better times would command the fascinated attention of the public. The Majestic, 56,000-ton ship went down several years ago in deep water after an outbreak of fire. Ordinarily it is a cargo which attracts the salvagers, but in this case it was 40,000 tons of precious steel needed for the war. The work was put in charge of Capt. C. G. Bonar, holder of the Victoria Cross for heroism in the Q-boat war on submarines in '17. Eighteen hundred tons of steel were salvaged, but to be sealed by divers before the great ship was pumped dry. This work, also was raised at the first attempt.

In the past, junks and bullion and even ivory have been the lure. It may be that mining the sea and river bottoms for metal in the shape of sunken hulls will become a large postwar activity. The first salvaged one year of 1936 raised 53 vessels among them a British ship, sunk off Kronstadt in 1918. With improved salvage methods and an abundance of victims of the present wars to be worked on, an enterprise essentially romantic even in its quest for precious metal may become a business.—Detroit News.

Want Channel Tunnel

Directors of the 62-year-old English Channel Tunnel Company held their five-minute annual meeting in London and once more affirmed the aims of the company for a tunnel connecting France and England at the earliest opportunity.

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THE HUMAN COMEDY

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures by BEATRICE CAMMER

CHAPTER TWO

The alarm clock rang at seven the next morning. Homer shut it off promptly then got out his body building outfit. He opened the book at lesson seven and went to work with his elastic stretchers.

Ulysses was awake. He sat up on his elbow, turned over his little freckled face. "Hey. Going to be the strongest man in the world? Going to be a giant?"

"Nah!" Homer exercised rhythmically. "I'm gonna beat a truck man. I'm gonna run the two twenty low hundred today and try to win."

"Because it's the big race of Ithaca High?"

Ulysses nodded. That sounded reasonable. "All right, Homer, you run the twenty two, the twenty two, the twenty two."

He was still chanting the fascinating words as Mrs. Menaul called them to breakfast. Homer's sister Bea was already at the table. So was Mary Arcus. She was Marcia, the daughter of "home folks" who lived next door.

Homer didn't pay much attention to the girls' talk until she started talking about getting jobs and going to work. "What about that?" he demanded. "I got no ideas like that!"

His mother laughed softly. "Why it's perfectly natural for a couple of girls to want to get out and flap their wings."

Homer stuffed some sausage in his mouth and frowned. "I thought I was going to do the work around here. I don't think Marcus would want the girls to do that."

He jumped up and grabbed his key. Couldn't be late to school today. "Oh well. See you tonight when I get home, Ma."

The classroom was filled on the dot of nine. Homer brushed past Helen Elliott and smiled faintly as he put a new key in his key ring. Then he went across to the room to his seat and sat there, adoring her beautiful beauty.

Miss Hicks started the day session. But Homer was not of his thoughts. A lot of things were bothering him. He had had that love with Helen. And he had had that job. He was earning a living like a grown man. School didn't seem right now. It was for kids who didn't know about the world.

He stiffened suddenly. That Huh! He felt the seat under him whispering to Helen. "Trying to cut in on him. And he had taken the tree and put it in his lap."

One of the pupils was giving a laudable dissertation to the class on the conquering Assyrians.

Homer jumped to his feet and burst out: "Who did he conquer or what did he do?"

Ackley rose like a jack-in-the-box. Homer yelled, "Sit down."

Ackley was fierce in rebort. "Well, at least no Ackley has ever been a common fast-food, a hoodlum, a 'braggart', a..."

The class was charmed by the sensation of the two boys quarrelling. It all ended dramatically with Miss Hicks declaring that the boys would have to stay in after school, every body knew that. The two rivals in the track meet that afternoon. It had all the elements of melodrama.

When the day dragged by some boys and only Homer and Homer were left Miss Hicks said calmly, "I'm not keeping you to punish you boys. I've kept you to punish that 'better understanding' you had out of all this."

Ackley mapped. "He had no right to talk about me and my friends. Homer glared at him. 'What's the matter with you? You seem to think you're better than the other boys. And trying to make Helen Elliott believe that you're better than the world is better than someone else. In a democratic state every man is the equal of every other man up to the point of exertion and then every man is free to exert himself to go good or not, to grow nobly or foolishly. I am eager for my boys and girls to exert themselves to do good and to grow nobly. I want you to understand that each of you will begin to be real men and truly human when, in spite of your differences with one another you still respect one another. That is what it means to be civilized.'"

It was then that Miss Helen, the coach, strode in. Benton was furious as he demanded that Miss Hicks release Ackley for the track meet. In hush phrases he told her of Ackley's background, of his courtesy, his obedient character, his fine up-bringing. It was a little strange because everybody knew that Benton was always kicking the boots of the well-to-do.

"Come on Ackley," he wound up, "giving you permission to leave with me. Come on."

Ackley started, startled, sidling back at Miss Hicks. Then he scurried out after the coach. Homer stood a while and did a slow turn. "Well, Miss Hicks, you saw that. Is that democratic? Is that being civilized?"

He didn't know it but Miss Hicks, as noble as the words she preached, was weeping in her heart. "It certainly isn't getting any better for her nose." And that Mr. Benton doesn't know the first thing about sportsmanship. She was weeping almost to herself. "I've seen good boys pushed aside by the kind of whom they think are their superiors and crowding out men who are above such treachery." Her eyes went straight to Homer. "The two twenty low hundred today and try to win. 'Well, Miss Hicks, you saw that. Is that democratic? Is that being civilized?'"

He wasn't expected. "Gee, I didn't know that teachers are human beings like anybody else." It sounded so absurd compared to his feelings. He threw in for good measure. "And better her smile was misty. 'Homer when you leave this school, long after you have graduated, I shall be watching for you in the world. He had turned and was off like a streak. In the meantime Ackley was already in the lanes. The starter was looking at his watch, his pistol in readiness.

A low murmur went through the crowd. Homer goggled inside himself as he caught a glimpse of Benton looking mad. "Homer, you're a little slow. How did you get here?" he demanded. "It was civilized," Homer retorted loftily.

"You haven't got a chance." "Oh, a fortune teller," Homer chimed. His eyes were on the starter. "Well, confidentially I'm going to win."

"Who says so?" "Miss Hicks."

The starter's voice rang out. "On your marks. Get set!" There was the loud report of his pistol.

"They're off!" shouted the crowd and in that instant they all flung mad in common as if they were members of one big cheering family.

This wasn't just a race. It was the test of strange upsurge of love he felt for funny looking Miss Hicks. And it was a way of proving that maybe civilized man is the better man. And maybe it was to show Helen Elliott that he didn't want to concentrate on a champ like Homer.

The outcome of the race meant a lot to Homer. He must make good for Miss Hicks and Helen. And he must prove to himself that the decent way is the winning way. Don't miss Homer's better or victor in the next chapter.

EXASPERATING MOMENTS

The merchant seaman was visiting at the home of a generous and patriotic woman who, despite her eagerness to help the war effort, wasn't too well versed about things. "And there I was on the aft deck," said the man, "when all of a sudden I saw a torpedo plunging straight for me."

My goodness," replied the hostess, cheerfully. "I do hope it was one of ours." —Titi-Bits.

Scotland has two sheep to each person. Canada has almost four people to each sheep.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN (35-52 yrs. old)

SEE THIS ADVICE!

If you're now, middle-aged, you need this advice. Middle-aged women are the most common victims of skin diseases. The skin is the largest organ of the body. It is the first line of defense against the elements. It is the most sensitive part of the body. It is the most exposed part of the body. It is the most vulnerable part of the body. It is the most important part of the body. It is the most beautiful part of the body. It is the most precious part of the body. It is the most valuable part of the body. It is the most priceless part of the body. It is the most irreplaceable part of the body. It is the most essential part of the body. It is the most necessary part of the body. It is the most important part of the body. It is the most beautiful part of the body. It is the most precious part of the body. It is the most valuable part of the body. It is the most priceless part of the body. It is the most irreplaceable part of the body. It is the most essential part of the body. 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